



# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Wednesday, September 18, 1991

## House OKs jobless bill Bush threatens veto, is called insensitive

Associated Press

ASHINGTON — The House has passed a White House veto Tuesday and overwhelmingly passed Democratic legislation that would give 3 million long-term jobless Americans up to 26 weeks of unemployment compensation. Lawmakers sent the \$6.4 billion measure to the Senate on a 283-125. It had the support of nearly one-third of voting House Republicans. Democrats predicted they have enough votes to overturn a veto by Bush. The administration is ignoring the bill with mouths to feed, and are serving them a bunch of baloney," said House Whip David Bonior, D-Mich.

would then also be needed.

Voting for the bill were 234 Democrats, 48 Republicans and one independent. Eighteen Democrats and 107 Republicans voted against it.

Democrats embraced the measure as a lifeline for the 300,000 workers, who each month use up the standard 26 weeks of unemployment compensation and remain jobless.

Democrats accused Bush of being insensitive to Americans suffering during the recession.

Administration officials have argued the measure should be rejected because the recession has not been as serious as past downturns and is ending anyway. They have also said the bill would increase the federal deficit.

"We have a veto threat on it, yes," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The House approved a similar bill on Aug. 2 by a 375-45 vote. The Senate sent it to Bush on a voice vote the same day.

House Republicans, knowing Bush could kill that measure on his own,

felt free to support it in greater numbers than they did Tuesday.

Bush signed the measure Aug. 17 but then killed it by refusing to declare an emergency, as budget law requires. Congress therefore had no chance to override a veto.

Under the new version, Bush's separate emergency declaration would not be needed. Thus, the president would have to veto the bill to stop it, and Congress would have a chance to override.

The Senate plans to consider a separate version of the bill shortly, perhaps this week. The fate of the bill in the Senate is cloudy.

The bill would provide 10, 15 or 20 weeks of extra benefits for people who have used up the first 26 weeks of coverage, depending on a state's unemployment rate.

If the national jobless rate was at least 6 percent, all states would qualify for at least five weeks of additional coverage. People who exhausted their regular benefits since Jan. 1, 1991, would qualify.

## Law student seeking Provo post

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER  
Senior Reporter

A BYU law student is hoping student and faculty concerns over Provo's housing shortage will translate into a seat on Provo's seven-member City Council in this year's upcoming municipal elections.

David L. Tyler, 24, said he is running for City Council because Provo is not being sensitive to students' housing needs.

Tyler graduated from BYU with a degree in political science and is in his second year at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Tyler said the City Council has helped to improve the economy but hasn't addressed the high costs and shortages in married-student housing.

He said, "They (City Council members) haven't approved new housing and asked BYU to restrict its building."

Last year Provo Council members expressed concern about plans for new married student housing at Wymount Terrace. BYU went ahead with plans to build 80 of the 134 units originally contained in a long-range proposal. The 80 units are currently under construction at Wymount Terrace.

However, Stephen D. Clark, the incumbent Council member in the district Tyler is running for, said the city did not stop BYU from building more units. Clark said there is a shortage in housing, but said, "The trend is for the shortage to take care of itself."

In May, Provo asked other cities in Utah County to share the housing load. At that same time the Utah County Housing Authority said landlords have been able to raise rents because of increased housing demands.

BYU's Student Advisory Council is



Universe photo by Alan Martin

David Tyler, a BYU law student, believes BYU students need more representation on the Provo City Council and will run for a seat.

he said.

Tyler said it's important for the approximately 30,000 BYU students to have representation on the City Council. "Right now I don't think there is anyone (on the City Council)

See CAMPAIGN on page 2

## Peace accord set for Croatia

Associated Press

YUGOSLAVIA — Yugoslav leaders agreed Tuesday to a cease-fire in war-torn Croatia. Within hours, explosions in the republic's capital, and fed-boats blocked the harbor of the walled city of Dubrovnik. At least 22 deaths were reported in the explosions.

Previous cease-fires in secessionist areas have lasted no more than a few days.

The latest peace accord was set to take effect Wednesday, the Tass agency said.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman expressed some optimism about the cease-fire.

"I'm in an interview with his son's TV that the pact could mean that we've avoided an all-out war."

Recent military activity followed an surprise announcement of the pact in this southern Yugoslav country European Community member.

The country is only days away from a state of irretrievable civil war, Carrington said.

The pact was signed by the Croatian and Croatian presidents as the federal defense minister, despite serious doubts that anyone could control the violence that has killed more than 450 people since Croatia declared independence June 25.

The fighting has pitted Croats against Serbs in the republic to achieve independence. Federal forces have been fighting on the side of Serbs, according to EC officials and Croatian militants.

As a result, most of Croatia is now a no-man's land.

Deep divisions between the sides are obvious Tuesday when, after Carrington read the cease-fire statement, none of the representatives at the U-shaped table said anything.

Ad, ignoring reporters' questions, each of the representatives left.

Our later air raid sirens wailed over the Croatian capital of Zagreb, Croatia's Defense Ministry reported.

Initial reports said 22 people were killed and 87 were wounded throughout the republic in the 24-hour period that ended Tuesday evening. The casualties were reported in Petrinja, Osijek, Vinkovci, Slavonski Brod and Sinj.



AP photo

A Croatian policeman takes cover near Osijek Sept. 3. Fighting, leaving 22 dead, followed announcement of a cease-fire Tuesday.

were heard.

Croatian authorities also reported two MIG air force jets attacked positions on Sijene Mountain, north of Zagreb, and struck at Croatian forces that captured a federal army barracks in Varadzin.

## Gates admits faults in Soviet affairs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert Gates, under intense Senate questioning of his qualifications to head the CIA, conceded Tuesday that he had focused on the Soviet Union's threat to the outside world and not on the "unthinkable" changes percolating among its people.

On the second day of his confirmation hearings before the Senate Intelligence Committee, Gates also came in for renewed grilling from Democrats critical of his actions at the time of the 1985-86 diversion of money from Iran arms sales to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

However, many of the panel's 15

members appeared to have been disarmed by Gates' admission of fault — both on matters of analysis and in repeatedly saying on Monday and Tuesday that he should have been more vigorous in probing early indications of the Iran-Contra affair.

Republicans sought to stress Gates' abilities as an analyst — the metier that propelled him through CIA and White House ranks to be nominated to the top intelligence post at the age of 47.

"There's a very strong record of your acting aggressively" at the CIA, suggested Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.

In response, Gates described a record that brought him into several

confrontations with the administration when he wrote analyses at variance with senior officials' beliefs on such subjects as the Philippines and Lebanon.

On the Soviet Union, Gates conceded, his record was imperfect.

For instance, he said he had publicly disagreed with a CIA analysis that the Soviets would undertake unilateral cuts in their defense spending. "I was wrong," he said.

When asked about a 1986 speech he had made saying the Soviets would test a ground-based anti-missile laser defense system by the end of the 1980s, Gates also conceded error but defended himself by saying he had drawn from various expert opinions.

## Bush backs restricted loans for Israel

Associated Press

CAIRO — Secretary of State James A. Baker III told Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Tuesday the Bush administration will support the housing-loan guarantees Israel is vigorously seeking — if Israel accepts a four-month delay and limits on where the money can be spent.

Baker's proposal was part of an effort to end a bitter squabble that has upset U.S.-Israeli relations and threatened efforts to convene a Middle East peace conference next month.

Shamir said after the talks, "We have achieved a certain progress," but he added that the question of the \$10 billion in loan guarantees was "not yet resolved."

Baker, rejecting a main Shamir demand, said the United States would

insist on a condition that none of the money be used for settlements in the disputed territories of the West Bank and Gaza.

A senior administration official traveling on Baker's plane said the secretary of state believes that if that condition is dropped, Arab countries "won't come to the table" for the talks Baker has been struggling to arrange.

"That just is something we are not going to agree to," said the official.

After his meeting with Shamir, Baker flew to Egypt to confer with President Hosni Mubarak. Before he returns to Washington, Baker also plans to visit Syria and Jordan.

The furor over the loan guarantees has reverberated both domestically and internationally and has prompted unusually harsh exchanges between the president and U.S. supporters of the guarantees on the U.S. budget.

Israel as well as between Bush and Israeli government officials.

At a news conference last week, Bush called his request for a 120-day delay a "pause for peace" in the Middle East and threatened to veto legislation that would approve the guarantees immediately.

The president said he was not willing to commit himself to supporting the loan guarantees in January.

Baker said the U.S. proposal also includes a promise to work with supporters of the loan guarantees to find "an suitable legislative vehicle" for obtaining swift congressional approval.

The administration would restate its commitment to the principle of providing Israel aid for settling Soviet immigrants and would work to minimize the impact of the guarantees on the U.S. budget.

## Geneva celebrates new air-friendly furnaces

RONALD DERMODY  
Monitor

Geneva Steel reached a major milestone with its ongoing modernization with the completion of its

Q-BOP furnaces and are expected to reduce pollution as well as increase productivity.

The system will be fully functional within seven days.

"You see before you the most modern method for steel in the world," said Joe Bangerter, chairman of the board for

Geneva. The steel mill's \$100 million environmental modernization program to reduce Geneva's fine particle emissions (PM10) by 55 percent

on said the Q-BOP is the

part of the steel mill's \$100 million environmental modernization

program to reduce Geneva's fine particle emissions (PM10) by 55 percent

on said the Geneva program is

a State Implementation Plan to reduce PM10 emissions from sources in Utah County.

ceremonial ribbon was cut by

Gov. Norm Bangerter, who praised Geneva for its positive economic influence on Utah and said the Utah workforce is "at the head of its class."

"For America to be competitive and for us to enjoy the quality of life we desire, we must have these basic industries," Bangerter said.

Geneva President Robert Grow said the Q-BOP will improve the quality of life but will also improve the quality of the air local residents breathe.

Grow said the two advantages of the Q-BOP are that it is an enclosed system that does not allow pollutants to escape and that it uses pure oxygen instead of air for combustion.

Grow said when the open-hearth process is used to make steel, air is used.

This air is high in nitrogen. When it is burned, nitrogen oxide is formed, which combines with other elements in the air to create PM10.

"The open hearth is like making steel on an open fire," Grow said, "as opposed to (the Q-BOP) which is like making steel in a microwave oven."

Also speaking at the ceremony was UVCC president Kerry Romesburg. Romesburg chaired the Utah County

Clean Air Commission — the committee that worked to form the SIP.

He commented on Geneva's benzene blanketing system that came online earlier this month.

"It doesn't smell like it used to around here, folks," Romesburg said.

"I've been out here before and, let me tell you, there's a difference."

Cannon said the benzene blanketing system and the Q-BOP represent phases two and three in Geneva's four-part environmental modernization plan.

Part four is a sulfur removal system for Geneva's coke ovens that is intended to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions.

Coke is a form of coal used in steel making. When coal is converted into coke, a flammable gas is formed that is later burned. The sulfur in the gas is released into the air in the form of sulfur dioxide.

Cannon said the sulfur removal system will make the gas much like natural gas and that the system will be completed by the fall of 1992.

"We were on time and a little ahead on the Q-BOP, and we will be on time with all the other things we promised," Cannon said.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

Gov. Norm Bangerter cut the ribbon for Geneva Steel's new Q-BOP furnaces on Tuesday.

# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Hitchhiker gets \$1,000 for saving life

SALT LAKE CITY — A hitchhiker who saved the life of the choking motorist who had picked him up has been given a \$1,000 check.

Ken Lambson, 63, beat death Sept. 8 when the man he picked up on Interstate 15 kept him from choking on a bite of hamburger by attempting to clear his throat and performing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until paramedics arrived.

"He fought and scratched around to find a way to keep me alive," Lambson said. "If I'd been alone, I'd be dead."

Driving Lambson's car, the hitchhiker followed the ambulance to a Provo hospital — and dropped from sight after one of Lambson's relatives gave him a lift to Salt Lake City.

Lambson, a Hawthorne, Calif., native headed to Salt Lake City for a funeral, feared he wouldn't be able to express his gratitude.

But as Lambson recovered Sunday, his wife, Jean, cruised the Salt Lake City neighborhood where the hitchhiker was last seen, asking passers-by of his whereabouts. A woman pointed out the apartment of Jerry Tanner.

Tanner, 32, an unemployed Kansas truck driver, answered the door and was presented with a check for \$1,000.

"She just about threw me into a coma," he said later. "That's three weeks' or a month's pay — back when I had a job."

"I didn't do anything that anybody else wouldn't have done," he said.

## British courts to rehear bombing case

LONDON — The government on Tuesday ordered an appeal hearing in another Irish Republican Army bombing case in which questionable evidence may have been used to convict someone for terrorism.

Home Secretary Kenneth Baker said he was sending Judith Ward's 17-year-old conviction in the deaths of a dozen people to the Court of Appeal.

Ward, 42, was sentenced to 12 life terms after being convicted in the Feb. 4, 1974, bombing of an army bus that killed nine soldiers, one of their wives and two children.

He said the re-examination was prompted by the Court of Appeal's decision in March to throw out the convictions of the six men known as the "Birmingham Six," convicted of an IRA pub bombing in Birmingham.

Ward and the men of the "Birmingham Six" were convicted largely on the basis of tests that indicated they had handled explosives. But during their appeal it emerged that Skuse's test for nitroglycerine was not wholly reliable and that soap would have produced the same "positive" results.

## Paraplegic climber clammers to summit

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — A paraplegic rock climber who used his arms to clamber to the 2,200-foot summit of Half Dome has dreamed up another challenge: skiing across the Sierra Nevada.

Mark Wellman on Monday completed his second major climb alongside partner Mike Corbett, but they planned eight-day ascent of the granite monolith took 13 days. They finished exhausted but elated.

"We've been talking about it for two years, and to not do it was out of the question," Corbett said. "There was no way we were going to come down."

Corbett, in spite of his determination to finish, wasn't eager to attempt the feat again. "I wouldn't want to push myself any farther. It was much harder than I thought."

Wellman, a 31-year-old park ranger, was paralyzed from the waist down during a climb of another Yosemite peak in 1982. He and Corbett gained international fame in 1989 when they climbed Yosemite's 3,300-foot El Capitan.

Wellman said he hasn't planned another major climb but is thinking about skiing across the Sierra Nevada in winter.

## Factory output up for 5th straight month

WASHINGTON — Output at U.S. factories, mines and utilities grew 0.3 percent in August, the government reported Tuesday. Analysts said the fifth straight advance showed the industrial sector in the unusual position of trying to lead the economy out of recession.

"The report says the recovery in the industrial sector is alive and well," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a New York securities dealer.

Jones noted that in past recoveries consumer spending and the housing sector provided the economy with the muscle to pull out of recession.

Consumer spending has faltered since picking up immediately after the Gulf War, "housing is doing no more than stumbling along" and the service sector remains in a recession, Jones said.

The Commerce Department reported on Monday that overall business inventories continued to fall in July, dropping 0.3 percent to their lowest level in two years. Manufacturing stockpiles were down 0.6 percent.

## LDS Business College chief will retire

SALT LAKE CITY — Kenneth H. Beesley has announced he will retire as president of LDS Business College after five years at the helm.

Beesley told faculty and staff on Tuesday that he will leave the two-year business school, owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, on Dec. 31.

He turns 65 in November.

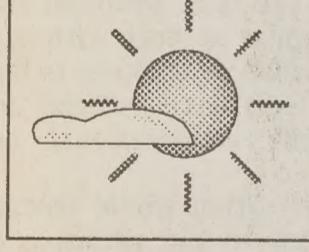
"It's been a wonderful experience," Beesley said. "I can't think of a more fitting cap to my career in education."

In 1986, on the college's 100th anniversary, Beesley was inaugurated as the school's 11th president, following in the footsteps of his pioneer great-grandfather, Karl G. Maeser, the college's first leader.

Beesley, a former associate commissioner of the Church's education system and a former education professor in New York and California, has been a strong advocate of his school, working hard to improve its academic agenda, its physical plant and its visibility in the community.

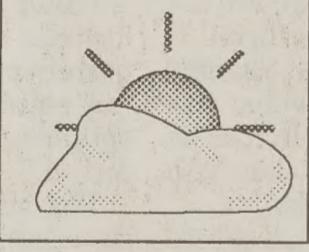
## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday



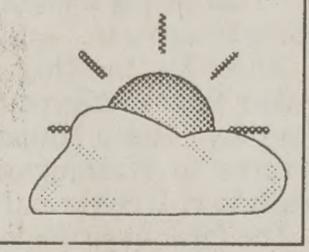
MOSTLY SUNNY  
Warm.  
Mainly mt. showers.  
Highs in mid 70's.  
Lows in mid 50's.

Thursday



PARTLY CLOUDY  
Cooler morning.  
Highs in the 80's.  
Lows in the high 40's.

Friday



PARTLY CLOUDY  
Drier weather.  
Highs in low 80's.  
Lows in upper 40's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

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## Orem Council to decide if 'most liveable city' needs full-time mayor

By JENNY MOULTON  
University Staff Writer

The debate over having a full-time mayor for the city of Orem is scheduled to be decided Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the Orem City Council meeting.

The Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce fully supports the policy of having a full-time mayor for the city of Orem.

However, many members of the City Council still have serious reservations about this type of change.

Steve Densley, Chamber of Commerce board member, said because Orem is the fifth largest city in Utah, it warrants having a full-time mayor. "It's time that Orem lives up to that image," he said.

The chamber said a full-time mayor is needed to support business and industry in the city.

Board member Neil Bullock said business people coming to the city could form the incorrect perception that Orem is not a progressive city because the mayor is not available full-time.

Another chamber position is that a mayor should be full-time in order to be available for the many public meetings and functions of the city.

Board member Brad Whittaker of Utah Power and Light said, "It is essential for the mayor to be allowed this time to be actively involved. It is not fair to an employee or employer to

take extended time off from his/her full-time job to attend all these meetings."

Densley stated that cost should not be a significant reason to oppose having a full-time mayor in Orem because most of the staff that would be needed to run a full-time mayor's office is already present.

On the other hand, members of the Orem City Council said the current division of responsibility in the city reduced the need for a full-time mayor.

Council member Norman Woodhouse said, "I think all things are being done on a part-time basis."

Keith Hunt, city council member and BYU professor of business management, said Orem is best served by electing seven people to represent the people.

The city of Orem has been well served by the government it has now," he said.

City Manager Daryl Berlin said he has not yet seen any strong outside support for the Chamber of Commerce's position. He said that before a city changes its form of government, it needs to first decide if there is a problem with the current form of government.

Orem city Mayor, Joyce Johnson, said the community should decide if a full-time mayor is needed. "I'm not sure there is a problem with our current form of government," she said.

## General Assembly convenes, welcomes 7 newest members

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly, its influence enhanced by tumultuous change from Moscow to the Middle East, convened its 46th session on Tuesday.

It picked Saudi Arabia's Palestinian-born envoy as its president and welcomed seven nations earlier barred from the organization by Cold War politics.

The assembly accepted the three newly independent Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, as well as North and South Korea, the Marshall Islands and Micronesia.

With these countries' membership, the world body's size increased to 166 members.

The Baltics, active members of the League of Nations, were seated with applause to signify their rejoining the family of nations after 51 years of domination by the Soviet Union. All seven new members were seated by acclamation.

Resolutions of the General Assembly, a kind of international parliament, are not legally binding like those of the Security Council.

## CAMPUS

## Involvement Week begins, students learn about clubs

ANN MARIE JENNINGS  
University Staff Writer

now the footprints to the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and discover the many activities available on campus with BYUUSA's Involvement Week. Starting today and running through Friday, Involvement Week gives students the opportunity to learn more about the clubs and organizations sponsored by BYUUSA and other departments on campus. Michael Proctor, assistant vice president of involvement for BYUUSA, said the booths give the students a chance to see everything that is going on at BYU.

"We were going to have some local bands and other activities, but we decided that they would take the attention away from what we're trying to do — and that's emphasize the booths," said Adam Hendren, program director.

At the booths students can see demonstrations, get more information about the clubs and sign up for various programs.

Booths are located in the West Court, the Step-down Lounge and the Memorial Lounge. The booths will be open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

To cap off the week, BYUUSA is hosting "Jaws in the Pool."

Friday night, students will be able to watch the movie "Jaws" while sitting in the Stephen L. Richards Building pool.

"Jaws" will start at 8:30 p.m. and will cost \$2.

the Blind, Project Uplift and Peer Counseling.

Approximately 75 other booths will be located throughout the Wilkinson Center. They will include ethnic groups, Student Alumni, Residential Housing Association, Honors Council and college councils.

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## Got computer trouble? Ask the Brain

puter literate?

Well, computer usage is a participatory sport — you've got to use them to learn them. Fortunately, BYU does offer help.

Virtually every department on campus has a computer lab to assist students in completing their work — just ask your college advisement center or a member of your department's faculty for more information.

Alternative computer sources exist all over campus.

"Dorm dwellers" have access to computers within the dorm in the form of free computer labs, but long waiting lists make it necessary to re-

serve computer time in advance.

If you don't mind having the meter running while you compute, you can buy computer time at the Word Center in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, where they charge you by the word and printed page.

While these computer labs offer you time on the computer, they don't offer much in the way of instruction.

After all, the lab technicians can only help so many people at once.

If you are looking for some free help, try the Computer Consultation Center in 156 TMBC.

They can offer information about using and buying software and hardware and usually give some great advice.

I am writing this column in the hope that I can help someone out there learn something about computers and overcome the fear that most computer novices face.

If you don't mind a "Dear Abby" approach to getting computer help, I don't mind giving it.

If you have a question about computers, problems with software, or think I'm out in left field, just drop a note to:

Bruce Brain  
(not to be confused with Bruce Wayne)  
Techno-Tips  
The Daily Universe  
538 ELWC  
BYU

## BYU police respond to theft, vandalism

By J. SHANE OSGUTHORPE  
University Staff Writer

University Police responded to a variety of calls last week. The following incidents were reported to University Police between Sept. 9 and Sept. 16:

**POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY** — Sept. 9, a female resident of Heritage Halls was reported to have a flasher barricade, taken from a construction site at 2230 N. University Avenue, in her possession. The student (name withheld) received a \$50 citation for the offense. University Police Capt. Michael Harroun said, "People who steal traffic signs and barricades take upon themselves the liability of any accident that may occur as a result of the missing sign."

**SHOPLIFTING** — Sept. 11, a suspect was apprehended outside the BYU Bookstore for shoplifting and was found to have the following items in his possession: two Little Mermaid pencils, two prism viewers, two U.S.A. pins, one toy airplane, one writing tablet, two tops and a book about Columbus. The total value of the items is estimated at approximately \$23.

**VALANDALISM** — Sept. 11, a BYU grounds vehicle parked in Cougar Stadium was vandalized. The goal post in the north end zone also received between \$100 and \$800 worth of damage.

**OBSCENE PHONE CALL** — Sept. 13, a female resident of Wyomount Terrace reported obscene calls made by a male suspect. University Police encourage those victimized by obscene or harassing phone calls to transfer the calls to police dispatchers at extension 8-2222.

**EMERGENCY PHONE MISUSE**

— Sept. 13, University Police dispatchers received a call from a campus emergency phone and heard a female screaming in the background.

Officers dispatched to the scene discovered a ward activity in progress.

Police questioned those present and issued a \$100 citation to one student who claimed to have made the call.

**THEFT** — Sept. 15, two men were arrested after they allegedly stole at least four mountain bikes from locations in Provo and BYU. Chad Anderson, 19, of Springville and William Pilgrim, 20, of Provo were booked into the Utah County Jail on two charges of felony theft. University Police were able to trace the bicycles to a residence in Springville where the suspects were apprehended with the assistance of Springville Police.

**Attention Out of State Drivers!**  
We may be able to save you a significant amount of money on your insurance premiums.

Receive a free road atlas with a visit to our office.

STATE FARM  
Your State Farm Agent  
BRYAN JOHNSON  
215 West 940 North  
Provo, Utah 84604  
Phone: Bus. 373-5740

## Y professor to vie for teaching title

By BART DANGERFIELD  
University Staff Writer

Dr. Loren Martin, a BYU professor in the Department of Industrial Education, won the Technology Educator of the Year Award for Utah during the 1991-1992 school year.

Martin is now qualified to vie for the title of Utah Vocational Educator of the Year for 1992-93.

According to a letter received by BYU President Rex E. Lee, the president of the Utah Industrial Education Association, Tom Platt, commended Dr. Martin for his work in "revamping the curriculum and in remodeling of the physical facilities in the Snell Building."

The letter further stated that Martin "demonstrates the drive and determination that all educators could emulate."

Kip Christensen, assistant professor in the Department of Industrial Education, said one reason Martin received the award was because he was

responsible for the construction of a new technology education lab located in 235 SNLB.

The lab was built entirely by students and includes computers and equipment designed to introduce students to such technologies as fiber optics, lasers, electronic communications and video production.

The focus of the lab is to prepare industrial education students to effectively introduce high school and junior high school students to emerging technologies.

The lab is available to students in the teacher education program of the Industrial Education Department or to any industrial education student.

Martin said he pursued and re-

ceived grants from the Utah State Department of Education totaling \$50,000, which BYU matched for a total of \$100,000 to be used for the purchase of the lab equipment.

Martin also orchestrated the donation of nearly \$30,000 worth of materials used in building of the lab.

Students who are interested in the lab or in the industrial education program at BYU can attend an orientation meeting sponsored by Women in Science. The meeting will be today at 4 p.m. in 120 SNLB.

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## Students win scholarships in textbook buyback drawing

JOSH COBB

University Staff Writer

Students were selected as winners in a drawing at the BYU Bookstore Tuesday night.

The scholarships were not publicized except on the textbook refund policy and a sign on the landing between the second and third floors that read, "Reading your textbook refund policy can bring big dividends."

Jonathan Baughan, a junior from Greensboro, N.C., majoring in accounting, said he didn't think many students were aware of the scholarships.

The scholarships were not publicized except on the textbook refund policy and a sign on the landing between the second and third floors that read, "Reading your textbook refund policy can bring big dividends."

OBSCENE PHONE CALL — Sept. 13, a female resident of Wyomount Terrace reported obscene calls made by a male suspect. University Police encourage those victimized by obscene or harassing phone calls to transfer the calls to police dispatchers at extension 8-2222.

EMERGENCY PHONE MISUSE

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The names of the students who were selected as winners will be released within the next week as the bookstore verifies the eligibility of the winners.

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have

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

## OPINION

### Students need voice in Provo City Council

On Jan. 1, 1992, when four new members of the Provo City Council take their seats, it's possible one of the new council members will be more representative of BYU students.

Out of the 15 people running for the four available four-year positions on the council, one is a BYU Law School student.

His candidacy should be welcomed by all BYU students, because it sends a message to city government that BYU students, who make up approximately one-fifth of Provo's population, need a voice on the city's major policy-making body.

The city council is the group that adopts ordinances, approves contracts, sets tax levies and passes resolutions that have a direct effect on Provo residents — including BYU students.

And while students are more than ready to complain about housing shortages, increasing utility fees and newly red-curbed streets, few get involved in local politics. They retain residency in their home towns when they pay taxes in Provo; they vote to decide the outcome of elections in their home district even though the outcome of Provo elections affects them more directly.

An example of how directly Provo's city officials touches stu-

dents' lives is way the council deals with the city's housing problem, something that affects non-student residents and students alike. Utah County has a shortage of affordable, quality housing.

The council has failed to address student housing concerns. And when the university decided to address the housing problem with its proposal of a new married student housing complex, the council used all of its powers to cut back on the number of housing units.

No matter the outcome of the race, students and the community, and especially the city council should take notice.

It is our hope that the members of the Provo City Council will put aside personal interests and begin to listen to the increasingly vocal student population — even without a BYU student on the council, but hopefully with.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

### The 5th floor A sculptor among critics



by  
James  
Walker

#### Help Wanted:

Sculptor wanted to create statues in honor of critics. Full-time position.

I once heard a public speaker state that statues are only raised in honor of those who are doing something, not those who sit back and criticize their every move.

If that is indeed the case, we would have a shortage of statues.

However, if we could just raise statues in honor of the critics, we could fill parks all over the county. If we could find land to build the parks where neighbors wouldn't complain of the noise and traffic.

A friend told me that in criticizing the critics, I become one myself — sorry about that.

There are, however, a couple of things that bother me about our lovely "most liveable" area.

First, I am sick and tired of all the Joe Cannon and Geneva bashing.

I have never met Cannon nor have I ever been on Geneva property in the past 34 years since I first came to Utah Valley, but I raise my pen in salute to Joe Cannon and his team.

Mr. Cannon, why do people wait with loaded cameras pointed at your smokestacks trying to find and record each puff of smoke?

It's like the boy that brought home a report card with all A's except for one D and his father raked him over the coals about the D.

"What about the A's?" asked the boy with a trembling lip.

Why do they put up a billboard showing inversion in the valley with the implication that your plant is the cause? I recently saw a picture that showed "Bird's Eye view of Provo" in 1876.

That was long before Geneva, but the thick blanket of pollution shows clearly. That picture is in black and white. The one on the billboard is in color.

Of course we have pollution in the valley because we live in a valley — a bowl.

Non-moving air becomes stagnant. Stagnant air holds pollution. If we don't want to breath polluted air we can get out of the bowl.

You at Geneva are doing a fantastic job of cleaning up your share of the pollution. Yesterday you cut the ribbon on

your new Q-bop furnace.

Congratulations. With that equipment in operation, I understand you expect to eliminate 92 percent of the total open hearth PM10 emissions.

I am proud to have a neighbor as conscientious as you.

It appears though, that some of the detractors won't be happy until the Geneva plant is totally erased from the face of the earth, and trees are planted on the site to make up for all those that are being cut down by developers in the name of progress.

That brings me to my second bone of contention.

How in the name of clean breathing can we remain the most livable area if we keep stuffing every corner of our valley with more oxygen-using people and machines while we cut down the oxygen-producing trees to make the room?

Schools are bursting at the seams and have to go on extended day or year round to make education available for the students we already have, yet we are proud to be most liveable?

We are in a critical housing shortage, yet we want to bring more people into our area. Why?

BYU announced that they were going to build more married student housing and were immediately pounced upon by developers and planners whose main complaint seemed to be that it would take money out of their pockets.

When a middle income apartment complex was recently suggested for North University Avenue, "Nimby" (Not in my backyard) was the cry of the area residents. The project was put on hold.

Utah Valley Community College has neighbor problems because of traffic and parking; they have three times as many students now than the campus was designed for.

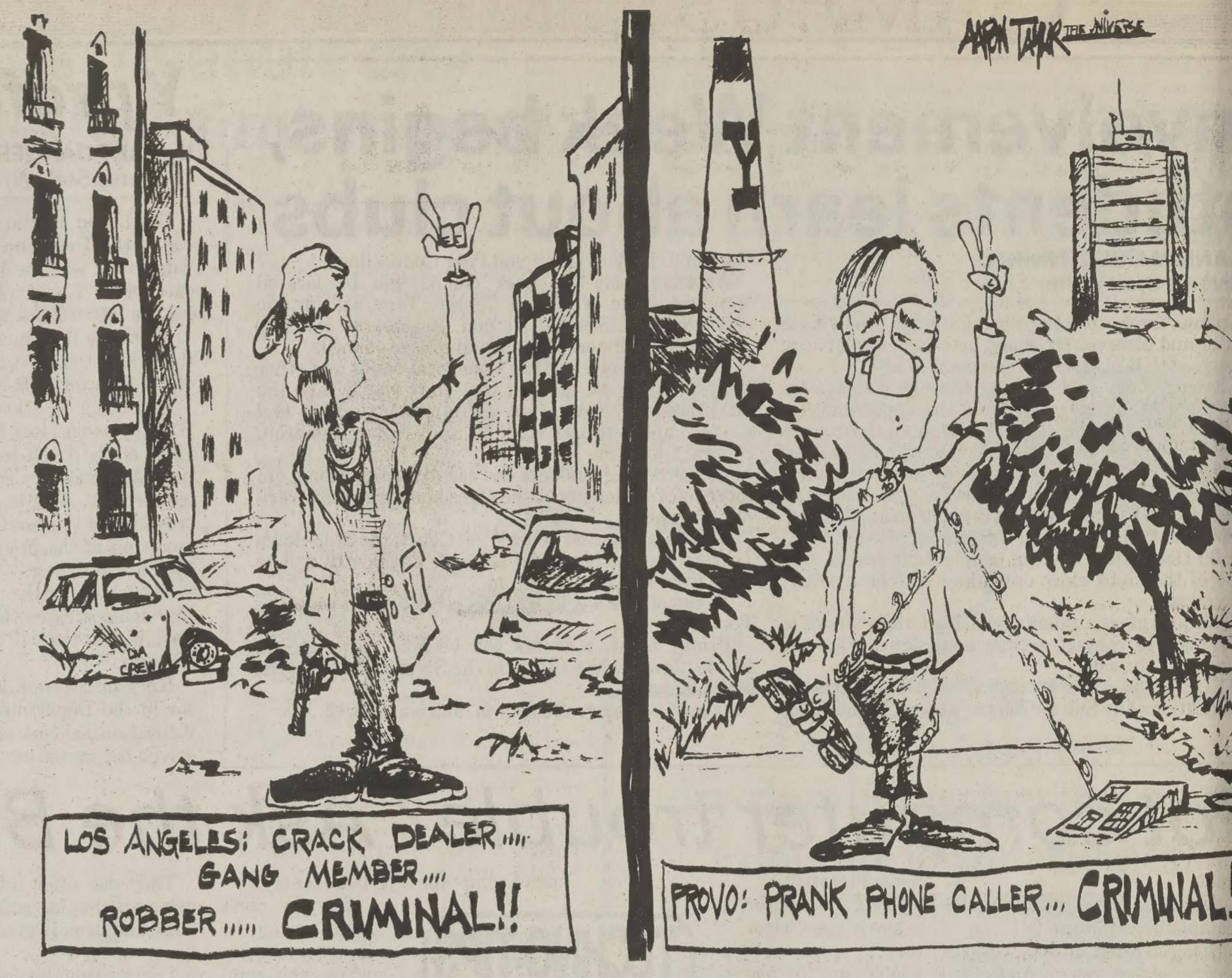
Why not build an overflow campus in Payson or Spanish Fork?

It appears to me that our main problem in Un-Happy Valley is people.

Perhaps our best bet would be to form a committee to patrol all entrances to our valley and turn back any moving vans or U-Haul vehicles coming this way.

Then we could each go to the local foundry and have our statue made to go in our own little garden — just as they did in Rome.

*"The 5th Floor" is a column written by staff members of The Daily Universe appearing in the Wednesday and Thursday issues of The Universe. The opinions expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Daily Universe.*



### READERS' FORUM

#### Enjoying diversity

*The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.*

#### One of a kind

To the Editor:

On Monday, September 9th, the topic The Universe focused on was universities that uphold religious values as does BYU. The headline on the front page read "BYU is not so unique after all."

It is to this statement that I address my reply.

Most of the evidence that the authors used to support their premise came from the fact that there are other universities that have codes of conduct that can be compared to our own Honor Code.

Over the last year, I have spent a great deal of time working with the Honor Code and as part of that experience I have had the opportunity to study values that are upheld by other universities.

I am familiar with several other student codes, including those mentioned in Monday's Universe.

At one time, many more universities had honor codes and have since given them up. Currently there are only a few codes in existence that are even comparable to BYU's in scope and character.

It is true that we are not the only school with an Honor Code.

However, all of these facts are eventually irrelevant. For just as a paper document has no real power in itself to make students honorable, it also has no power to make BYU unique.

It is up to us. There are plenty of things that make this university different, not the least of which are our ties with our governing Board of Trustees and our foundation upon the restored Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Is it true that BYU is not so unique? It should be.

If it's not unique it's our fault. Many of us came to BYU because of its "uniqueness." It is our responsibility to retain it.

Kristen J. Smith

Batesville, Indiana

To the Editor:

I attended the opening meeting of the BYU Catholic Newman Club (Thursday, Sept. 12 in the Wilkinson Center) hoping to become more familiar with my Catholic neighbors and fellow students here at BYU.

This was a club meeting, not a religious meeting, and there were no lectures or lessons.

Thus there was little to learn except that the BYU Catholics are just like the rest of us — a group of diverse, wonderful individuals, different simply in that they are members of a different religious faith.

What I didn't expect was the absolutely fun, enjoyable time that I had.

This was the best time I've had at a college activity since the MTC teachers dance party.

Without trying to give a full report on the meeting, I'll simply say that the jokes were hilarious, the pep talks inspiring, and the personalities were vibrant, warm, and exciting.

I had a great time. But I guess this shouldn't be too surprising: non-LDS people such as these who come (and stay) at BYU have got to have the best developed sense of humor around.

I hope for the success of this new club and look forward to future association with this great bunch of people.

I agree with the comment of a Catholic BYU professor present who said that such students add an important aspect of diversity to our University.

They're good examples to some of us who sometimes incorrectly equate spirituality exclusively with Mormonism.

I just hope that others from BYU's Catholic community (or anybody else interested—I felt completely welcome) will attend future meetings and activities.

They're only missing out on great fun and fellowship if they don't.

Preston David Hunter

Orem, Utah

#### Definition of rape

To the Editor:

This is in answer to Allison Hawes' "The 5th Floor" article of Sept. 12.

Perhaps I'm getting too old, but it's hard for me to have compassion for Allison's room-

mate who was raped.

I have asked 17 persons about that and 15 agreed with me: The roommate is to blame.

I admit rape is an unspeakable nightmare but Allison's roommate sent all the wrong messages:

(1) She picked up two complete strangers.

(2) She and her friend went willingly to a stranger's apartment.

A great deal of girls do that nowadays.

I have to ask myself: are they THAT perverted?

(3) She suddenly found herself in his room. (I love the word suddenly. I asked Allison if the young man had dragged the roommate into the hair.)

(4) She saw him lock the door, turn out the lights and DID NOTHING.

Now, she could not have been under influence because she was a good girl just because a girl is kissing and "making out" does not mean that she wants sex. Well, cusez-moi!

In France we call those girls "Allumettes" (the one who strike the match), they set men on fire with their "making out" and they wonder why they get hurt. Sorry, I call this rape.

The willingness of that roommate is beyond naivete. I have a name for that, would not be printable.

Jeanne Rutishafer and 15 of

#### Steeple points to truth

To the Editor:

A young boy reached toward heaven.

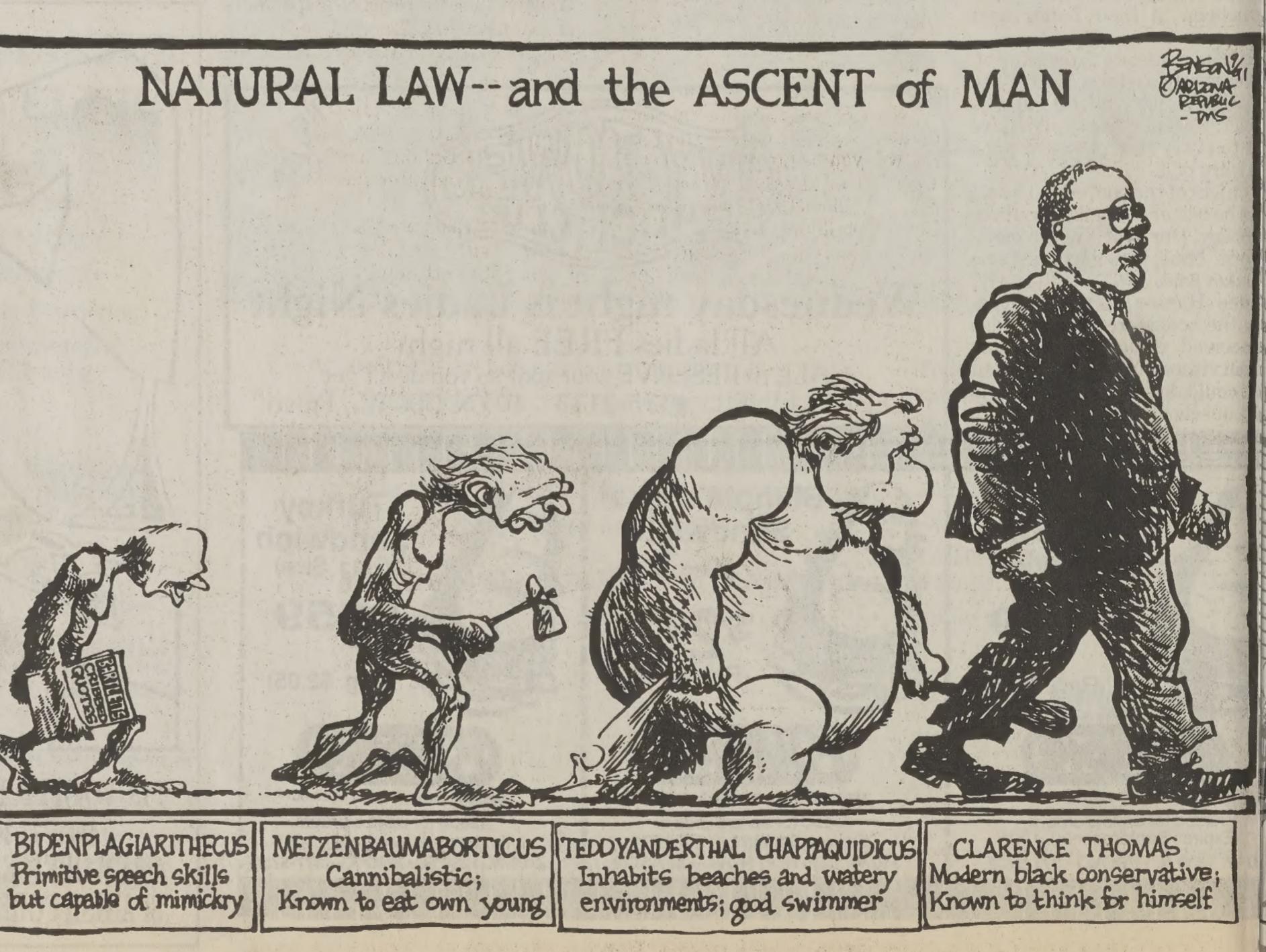
The answer he received and the consequent divine guidance changed him, us, all of mankind forever.

The mission of Brigham Young University is to cultivate the body, mind, and spirit students in accordance with the light knowledge received through the rest channel of continuing revelation from our Eternal Father.

A building on this campus definitely marks Joseph Smith's namesake.

So does a simple steeple to remind us of the source of all truth.

Kelly L. Pe



## LIFESTYLE

## All types, ages take Logan's leap

MANNE HENNI  
Staff Writer

Most of us, bungee jumping is for a few extremely brave and courageous people. The Sports Tower's Logan proves that theory

Chris Checketts, manager at Sports Tower Inc., said, "We have all kinds of people jumping here, from 7- to 80-year-olds to a 71-year-old lady. We have blind people, paraplegics, people, tall people, fat people and many people."

Checketts, vice president of Sports Tower Inc., said, "Even we had a 75-year-old jump to 70 feet. People who come here are They are the high-caliber, ambitious, exciting and fun lot of cute girls and study

all over the world jump from bridges, and even hot air balloons. Sports Tower is the first designed and built specifically for jumping.

Tower is 70 feet high, with four jumping stations and two bungee stations on top.

Foot high by 20 feet by 25 feet.

Bag is located below each

jumpers are weighed, safely up and hooked to the bungee experienced employees before jump, dive, fall or are off the tower.

Checketts said, "The only use close to 15 percent bird's breaking strength. You usually jump four to five times off the tower."

Bag are designed to hold a

100 feet.

Some of the employees have gone from the tower without being

the cord.

pedal, a Norwegian sophomore at BYU, majoring in international, said after jumping, now what they are doing, and it security."

planned to jump in Oslo,

**ng together  
omes naturally  
r Y performers**

L DAWN SHAW  
Staff Writer

Young Ambassadors' tallied couple, Kevin and Lita will release their first album, *Kevin and Lita: A Natural Thing* Sept. 20 at the BYU Bookstore at Deseret Book distribution

bum contains nine songs that are upbeat and happy.

ink it's wrong when parents their children to listen to types of music but then don't their children with alternative. Our album is alternative. It is not preachy, though.

contemporary," Kevin Giddins said.

giddins were approached last in the idea of producing the Kevin Giddins said most of the original.

er Ron Simpson hired local ers, and songwriters from California. The Giddins con- with the producer to communicate ideas for the songs.

Giddins' favorite song to perform in front of a live audience is "In the Wings."

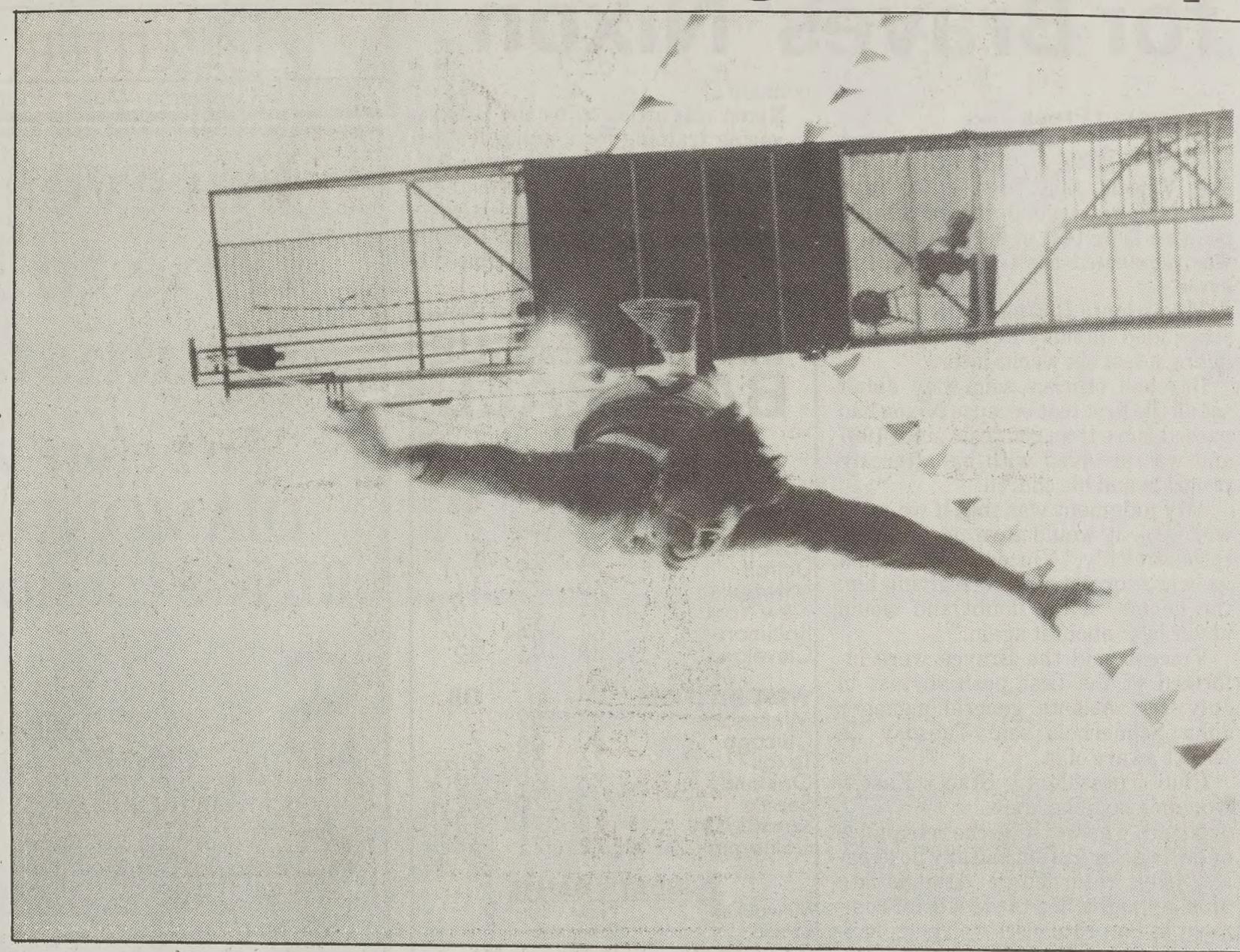
Performing this song live before is a magic between Lita and Kevin. "It is more than acting — it's Kevin Giddins.

er, Kevin Giddins' favorite to listen to on the tape is "Don't Go Further." It is a fun upbeat an "African theme."

ong is a fun party song to your friends are all to said Giddins. "Most of our a new kind of sound."

Giddins titled their album "Kevin: A Natural Thing" their relationship has been so they met the day Kevin Giddins returned from serving in the Antonio Mission.

ceived permission from his president and from LDS headquarters to return one early to perform with the



Bungee jumper Kevin Terry reaches for the sky at Logan's Sports Tower.

Universe photo by Alan Martin

Norway, last summer, but decided to wait because of a broken arm. Later the same day he watched on television as one of the jumpers, falling 120 feet into water, had his bungee cord, by accident, released from the top. The jumper was hospitalized, but with no serious injuries.

A considerable amount of engineering, testing and research has gone into developing the tower. Ray Checketts said the Sports Tower company has a perfect record with 16 to 17,000 safe jumps.

Amy Owen, a sophomore at BYU, said before she climbed to the top, "I'm scared of heights, and I can't believe I'm here."

Sports Tower Inc., who engineered

She had been in Logan before, watching some friends jump. "It didn't look too bad, so I had to try it myself." Owen said she wanted to jump to conquer her fear and be able to say "I did it."

After three jumps, Opedal said he was a little bit disappointed because it wasn't quite as high as he expected, but "it was definitely worth going up here. Now I'm ready for new challenges."

The Sports Tower has been open since Labor Day 1990. The Snapple Snapper Up Whipper Snapper in New Jersey is the only other tower of this kind in use.

Sports Tower Inc., who engineered

the tower, is hoping to sell others all over the United States and the rest of the world, said Chris Checketts. Many have shown interest in buying.

Chris Checketts said they have been looking into opening towers at ski resorts for year-round jumping.

The idea of making the tower first came to mind as a group were up rappelling the Grand Tetons. Chris Checketts said, "We thought it would be neat to make a tower where people could learn to rappel in a safe environment."

He said it would be great training for fire fighters, rescue patrols or any group who want to learn how to rappel.



Photo courtesy of Performance Scheduling Kevin and Lita Giddins met while performing with the Young Ambassadors.

Utah and then traveled to New Jersey for another reception. They thought Lita Giddins' mother would fly back to Utah after the reception, but she didn't.

This is the last year the Giddins will perform with the Young Ambassadors. They both hope to graduate in April.

"Lita and I believe in dedicating our talents to building God's kingdom," said Kevin Giddins. "We don't know where God will send us after this. We'll just wait and see."

The Giddins got married on May 31 and they are expecting their first child on March 3.

Not even on their honeymoon did they have a private life. Lita Giddins' mother joined them on their honeymoon.

They had a wedding reception in

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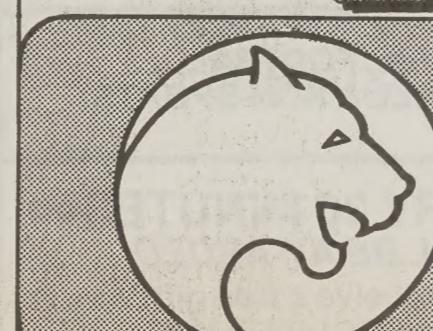
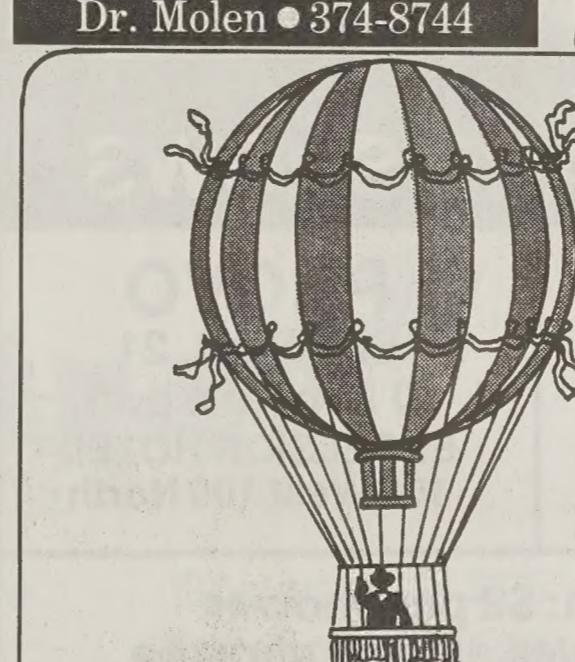
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# SPORTS

## Freshmen gymnasts add depth to a women's team wanting to go nationals

By JOANIE CASTLE  
University Sports Writer

In hopes of returning to the NCAA Nationals, BYU has added two skilled gymnasts to its women's gymnastics team.

Leslie Durfey, 18, a freshman from Highland, and Nannette Thornock, 17, a freshman from Elk Grove, Calif., have joined the gymnastics team.

"I think that Leslie and Nannette will improve dramatically in college," said Brad Cattermole, head coach of the BYU women's gymnastics team. "They haven't even reached their potential yet."

Both of the freshmen recruits are good all-around competitors, said Cattermole.

Durfey has had a lot of experience competing in gymnastics and has been involved with gymnastics for 12 years. While competing for the All-American Gymnastics Club for the last four years, where Cattermole also coaches, Durfey was an elite gymnast and a member of the U.S. national team.

Durfey explained how different college gymnastics is from club gymnastics. "In college gymnastics, there is a lot less stress placed on the individual and more on the team effort," said Durfey. "Everything you do is for the team because you want the team to do well."

The BYU women gymnasts did well last year. They placed third in their region and went into the national competition seeded ninth and finished the competition in

eighth place.

Thornock has always wanted to come to BYU and is excited to participate in the rising success of BYU's gymnastics team.

"BYU's gymnastics program has a lot of potential and I'm glad I can be a part of it," said Thornock.

Both Durfey and Thornock hope to compete in the all-around competition, which includes the following four events: vault, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, and floor exercise.

With five returning seniors and the memories of last year's NCAA national competition still fresh in everyone's mind, this year's team will do everything it can to get back to the Nationals.

"It's easier to get there than to stay there," said Cattermole. "Our region is the toughest region in the nation, and there will be a race to get to Regionals."

Last year out of the top 12 teams in the nation that competed at Nationals, five were from the Midwest region and only six teams competed at Regionals.

"Experienced competitors and the spark of the freshmen will make this year's team a team that can compete with the best," said Cattermole.

This year, BYU will compete against the top four teams in the nation.

The team works out four hours a day to get ready for competition season, which begins next semester. They practice gymnastics, do aerobics, and lift weights.

"I am excited to compete in the first meet," said Durfey. "First meets are always the worst and I can't wait to get it over with."

## Y lady golfers beat the wind and 7 other teams to win season's first tournament

By CELESTE J. FITZHUGH  
University Sports Writer

The BYU women golfers continued where they left off Monday and outscored the field in the final round of the Jacobs Invitational Tuesday to win the team title and sweep the first three individual places.

Fighting a cold wind on the back nine that rattled all the players, the Cougars shot a final round of 311 to tally 925 strokes for the tournament, erasing Pepperdine's 1990 record by 22 strokes.

Sophomore Lisa Christie won the individual crown and captured the tournament record with a final round of 75 for a 54-hole total of 226.

Senior Ruby Chico, who entered the final round in third place, turned things around with a 76 to come in second with 229.

First-round leader Anna Hagborg ran into trouble on the back nine, and

ended up with an 80, for a 230 and third place overall.

BYU coach Gary Howard, although pleased to win his first tournament of the season is still concerned about the fourth and fifth positions on the team.

"I really don't know anything more about who can fill those positions than I did before the tournament began," he said.

"Everybody still has the attitude that we've got to go out and play hard," Bream said Monday night before the Braves lost 8-5 to the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park.

"I can't see a change," said Braves catcher Gregg Olson. "Everybody is focused on one thing — and that's the

team."

Atlanta did not falter a step when Dave Justice and Sid Bream were sidelined by injuries earlier this season. Although they will lose a dimension of speed without the major league's leading basestealer, the Braves don't expect Nixon's absence to slow their march from worst to first.

Because Nixon was suspended without pay he will lose \$67,500 of his \$585,000 salary this year.

But the Braves refuse to be knocked off stride by the loss of Nixon.

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## Second time costs for Braves' Nixon

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Commissioner Fay Vincent said Tuesday he gave Otis Nixon a second chance after a positive drug test in July because he was persuaded the test might be in error.

The Atlanta Braves outfielder was suspended Monday for 60 days after failing a test six weeks later.

Baseball officials said they didn't act on the first test because Nixon had passed more than 200 tests since 1987 and was involved with his aftercare program and his church.

"My judgment was that if we were wrong ... it would turn up in a test rather quickly," Vincent said. "And if we were correct, we were giving him the benefit of the doubt and would never hear about it again."

Vincent said the Braves were informed of the first positive test in July, but Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said Tuesday he wasn't aware of it.

Club president Stan Kasten wouldn't say if he knew.

Nixon, who will miss the remainder of the regular season and any post-season play, returned to Atlanta late Monday night. He made a brief comment at San Francisco's airport, saying: "It's something that really hurts."

Neither Nixon nor his agent, Joe Sroba, could be contacted Tuesday.

Nixon, who underwent rehabilitation in 1987 following a drug-related arrest in Buffalo, N.Y., is one of fewer than two dozen baseball players subject to testing. Several officials in the commissioner's office said they are encouraging Nixon to enter rehabilitation again.

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Toronto	81	64	-
Boston	78	67	3
Detroit	75	69	5 1/2
Milwaukee	69	74	11
New York	61	83	19 1/2
Baltimore	61	84	20
Cleveland	48	95	32

WEST DIVISION	W	L	GB
Minnesota	87	59	-
Chicago	80	66	7
Texas	76	72	9 1/2
Oakland	76	69	10 1/2
Seattle	73	70	12 1/2
Kansas City	73	71	13
California	72	72	14

TUESDAY'S GAMES			




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## Take me out to the ball game...

Group of BYU varsity football linemen enjoy the sun and a barbecue after the game at Cougar stadium during the junior varsity football game against the University of New Mexico.

And some of the jayvee players being watched by this group will see plenty of action during the coming years when the current varsity players are gone.

Although the jayvee Cougars lost 35-38, the game was exciting and went

down to the wire.

The Cougars were able to build a 28-0 halftime lead but a 28-point fourth

quarter by Snow put the Badgers on top and gave them the win.

Freshman quarterback John Walsh had an excellent game, even though he only played the first half. Walsh, who may be the quarterback of the

future at BYU, threw for nearly 300 yards in the half.

## Houston Cougars trying to recover from big loss

### Trophy.

As they prepared to face Illinois on Saturday, the Cougars admitted the healing process took awhile.

"I'm usually glued to the television but I just couldn't watch any of the college football games," safety Kenny Perry said. "I slept a lot and went to see a movie. I wanted to get as far away from football as I could."

"By Sunday though, I was watching football all day."

Houston's run-and-shoot offense didn't get a touchdown until the game's final 3 seconds, while Miami quarterback Gino Torretta outplayed Klingler.

"After a game like that, you know you can only get better," Perry said. "If we'd lost by one point, then you'd start thinking about a play here or there that would have made the difference. Now we can forget this one and go on."

Houston coach John Jenkins invited his players to take his attitude about the game and concentrate on preparing for the Fighting Illini.

"I've had my tail whipped about every which way," Jenkins said. "I just can't wait to get going again. I'm sure I'm fixing to go back for several more rounds."

Jenkins' attitude seems to be catching on.

"It didn't take me too long to get over it," wide receiver John Brown III said. "I thought about it for awhile and then I just blocked it out the next day. I went to team meetings and went out and ran."

"It's really simple. They're a good team. It was a loss. We need to pick up and go on."

Houston and Illinois rank 1-2 in the nation in passing with Houston averaging 423 yards to Illinois' 391.5.

Illinois coach John Mackovic is seeking a more balanced attack than the Cougars' run-and-shoot.

"We don't want to throw the ball 50 times a game. Maybe there was a time I wanted to, but now we want to be more balanced," the former NFL head coach said.

"We did that against East Carolina (38-31), but we didn't against Missouri."

Twenty-five college football teams in the 1991 National Collegiate Sports Writers Poll, with first-place votes in parentheses.

Top 25

### Team

Team	Points
Florida State (21)	716
Michigan (4)	677
Miami, Fla. (2)	677
Florida	625
Washington (1)	621
Tennessee	548
Clemson (1)	535
Oklahoma	528
Penn State	441
Iowa	422
Nebraska	421
Notre Dame	420
Auburn	376
Georgia Tech	288
Ohio State	284
Baylor	254
Texas A&M	247
Houston	224
Pittsburgh	198
USC	163
Colorado	161
Syracuse	152
Mississippi State	86
Alabama	83
Texas	61

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**Ricks studies proposal to add buildings to campus**

**RICHARD B. CARRINGTON**  
Review Staff Writer

Ricks College continues to develop a study, approved by the Board of Trustees in June, in response to its difficulty in accommodating its increased enrollment since the college's enrollment ceiling of 1,000 was exceeded by a Fall semester enrollment of 7,694 in 1988, the college has been having difficulty in accommodating the large student body ever since.

One of the most critical needs on campus is space — instructional, storage space and space for college and ward meetings and activities," Ricks College President John D. Bennion said.

The preliminary study is proposing buildings — particularly a new administration building, a new religion building and an addition to the A.R. Snow Building — that would accommodate these needs.

According to Melinda Rock, Public Information Coordinator at Ricks, the school has no plans to raise the enrollment ceiling.

Ricks is designed to "provide a small, personal environment," to enlarge the enrollment capacity at the Rexburg, Idaho college and detract from that type of environment, Rock said.

The college's Administration Building, which is connected to the college's library, was originally planned as part of the library.

A new administration building will return that space to the library.

Rock said the library is half the size it needs to be with the present enrollment.

Constructing a new religion building would help to ease pressure in the Ralph Fielding Smith Building, which houses seven departments.

Because of the college's growing program and nationally-known reputation, an addition to the Snow Building would possibly provide a rehearsal hall, more individual group practice rooms, extra storage space and a secured art gallery. Considerations for a new activity center are also being evaluated, but the building would require private funding, Rock said.

**Red Cross plans quake safety course**

**TODD TURNER**  
Review Staff Writer

The threat of a major earthquake along the Wasatch Front has prompted the American Red Cross to establish a \$25,000 grant for an earthquake survival project for students.

The project focuses on educating students of all ages about how to prepare for and respond to an earthquake, said Pat Bersie, project coordinator.

Focuses education on the student population serves two purposes, Bersie said.

First, schools are a major population center, therefore it is crucial students know how to respond, Bersie said.

"Fifty percent of Utah, Juab and Sanpete Counties' population, which is jurisdiction, are of ages 24 and older," Bersie said.

Because of the high potential for a major earthquake in our area and the young median age of our population, there is a great need for a concentrated educational effort aimed at reaching this age group," said Holly Iv, director of Disaster Services for the Central Utah Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The second purpose for reaching students is to use them to educate their parents, Bersie said.

After the Loma Prieta earthquake in California, Ron Staley, Earthquake Preparation Program coordinator, said, "We had many parents ask us afterward that their children told them what to do, such as get under a table, duck and cover, stay down."

The children had been trained well so they knew it was important to turn off the gas, water and electricity, they were telling their parents to do," he said.

The Utah State Office of Comprehensive Emergency Management says a major earthquake is inevitable along the Wasatch Front.

The University of Utah's seismograph station also predicts a one-in-50 chance of a large earthquake — 7.5 on the Richter Scale — in the Wasatch Front region within the next 20 years.

The earthquake survival program will begin in local elementary schools and will focus on teaching survival techniques, using the "Drop, Cover and Hold" technique.

This drill reminds students to drop to the ground, take cover and hold tight," Bersie said.

The Red Cross hopes its program will supplement the preparedness programs that preceded it.

The presentations will continue through May 1992 and will be taught by Red Cross volunteers.

For more information about the project, contact Pat Bersie at the Central Utah Chapter of the American Red Cross at 373-8580.



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# Utah students better in English

## ACT English scores slightly higher than the U.S. average

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah high school students scored slightly above average in English and slightly lower in mathematics on the 1991 American College Test.

The English scores in Utah dropped from one year ago but still were slightly higher than the U.S. average.

The state's highest scores came in reading and science reasoning, areas that were new to the 1991 version of the ACT.

Math scores are expected to improve, said Bonnie Morgan, curriculum coordinator for the state.

"More and more kids are taking higher level math courses," she said Monday.

"In the future, we will see those scores move up."

The drop in English scores is not significant enough to "get panicky," said Mary Beth Clark, the language-

arts specialist with the Utah Office of Education.

"We need to get our kids thinking and reading and writing correctly," Clark said.

"If we do enough of that, we will be fine," she said.

The ACT is one of two tests students can take to gain college entrance.

The four-part exam is used in 28 states, mainly in the West and Midwest.

Only about 5 percent of Utah seniors take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, accepted by the majority of Eastern schools.

Utah's female students scored

higher in English, while males scored higher in all other areas.

That trend is likely due to the low percentage of women enrolled in math and science classes around the state, said David E. Nelson, state coordinator of assessment.

About 16,000 of the state's graduating seniors took the test in 1991, representing

about 68 percent of the total number of graduates, Nelson said.

Nationally, about 797,000 students took the test, and the results remained steady, ACT officials reported.

The higher percentage of students

may depress the average score for Utah when compared to other states with smaller numbers, Nelson said.

"It means that the Utah group of ACT test-takers likely includes many lower-scoring students who would not elect to take the ACT in other states," he said.

Utah's composite-score average has increased slightly during the last five years, while national scores have declined during that time, Nelson said.

Utah's composite score remained unchanged in 1991, staying at 21. That mirrors the national composite, which stayed at 20.6.

Students can score as little as 1 on the test or as high as 36.

From 1990 to 1991, Utah mathematics scores remained the same at 19.7, while national scores increased from 19.9 to 20 for the same period.

# Volunteers aid Crisis Line

By BRENT L. FOSTER  
University Staff Writer

The United Way of Utah County provides a chance for rewarding service to volunteer phone workers as they answer sometimes difficult calls to Crisis Line.

"Some Crisis Line calls involve suicide, while other callers may simply be lonely and need a listening ear or a referral to an agency that can help them," said John Stewart, director of the Utah County Crisis Line.

Last year, Crisis Line received and provided advice for almost 6,000 phone calls.

Emily, a Crisis Line Volunteer, said, "It is a very rewarding experience that makes you appreciate what you have."

"Sometimes, someone who you have helped through a crisis will call you back and thank you for taking the time to just talk," Emily said.

"That's what makes it all worth it."

The Crisis Line opened in 1971 and has been located in different locations throughout Provo.

Crisis Line has 40 volunteers, with each working a weekly three-hour

shift.

The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has issued a statement in support of the United Way. Civilization of the abused, the refugee, as well as the alcohol and drug abuse. LDS Church leaders called United Way, a "work of brotherly and sisterly love."

Crisis Line will conduct training sessions for volunteer phone workers on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 25 and 26 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Training sessions teach listeners and educate volunteers in community programs.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and stable enough in their own life to be able to cope with the stress of crisis work.

The Crisis Line is open Monday through Friday 2 p.m. to 7 a.m., 24 hours a day on weekends. The Crisis Line phone number is 226-4111.

Information on becoming a Crisis Line volunteer can be obtained by calling the United Way Volunteer Center at 374-8108.

# Minorities' scores improving on ACT

Associated Press

NEW YORK — More minority students took the ACT Assessment in 1991 and their scores crept upward, but the overall average score on the college entrance exam held steady for the fifth year in a row.

The average composite score among 797,000 students who graduated from high school last spring was 20.6 on a scale of 1-36, American College Testing of Iowa City, Iowa, said in a summary report Monday.

The average on the four-part multi-

ple choice test was unchanged from 1990. Scores have changed slightly since 1987, when they averaged 20.8.

The news last month about last year's scores on the rival Scholastic Aptitude Test was far worse: SAT verbal scores dropped to an all-time low, and math averages declined for the first time since 1980.

The SAT tests verbal and math reasoning skills. The ACT is considered a broader measure of high school achievement. The ACT is the predominant college entrance test in 28 states, mainly in the West and Midwest.

west.

ACT officials said they took heart from the growing success of minority students, who accounted for nearly 27 percent of test-takers in 1991, compared with 21 percent in 1987.

Eighteen percent more black students took the test in 1991 than in 1987, 50 percent more Asian-Pacific Islanders, 47 percent more Puerto Ricans and Cubans, and 37 percent more Mexican-Americans. Four percent fewer whites took the exam.

Still, minority students continued to score well below the national averages.

blacks averaged 17.0, unchanged from 1990; Mexican Americans' and Chicanos' averages rose slightly to 18.4 from 18.3, and American Indians and Alaskan natives averaged 18.2, compared with 18.0 the year before. White students also gained slightly, to 21.3 in 1991, from 21.2 in 1990.

The increasing populations of minority students taking the ACT and the stability of their scores as their numbers increase are welcome trends," said ACT President Richard L. Ferguson.

# Russian author exonerated in 1974 treason case

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The chief Soviet prosecutor Tuesday officially closed the 1974 treason case against Nobel laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn, and the exiled author of *Life in Stalin's Gulag* said in Vermont that he will return to his beloved Russia.

Prosecutor Nikolai Trubin found "no proof whatsoever" testifying to

any crime committed by Alexander Solzhenitsyn," Tass news agency said in a brief dispatch. The decision came 17 and a half years after Solzhenitsyn was expelled from the Soviet Union by a decision of the Supreme Soviet.

Solzhenitsyn, now 72, is known for his works "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and "The Gulag Archipelago," which chronicle lives of people sentenced under Josef Stalin

to forced-labor camps in Siberia. They are based on his experiences.

At his farm in Cavendish, Vt., Solzhenitsyn issued a statement saying: "The decision of the U.S.S.R. prosecutor general now removes legal obstacles impeding my return to my homeland. Therefore it becomes a reality, and I will return to my native land."

He said he first may complete liter-

ary works already begun, and the statement did not say exactly when he would return. "Upon returning to Russia, other problems will encircle me, and I will share them with everybody," said Solzhenitsyn.

Solzhenitsyn's brutal arrest on Feb. 12, 1974, and summary expulsion to West Germany a day later symbolized Soviet repression under the now reviled Leonid I. Brezhnev.

# Fed freezes assets of alleged BCCI front

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government on Tuesday froze the U.S. assets of Gaihth Pharaon, a Saudi millionaire accused of acting as a front man for the scandal-ridden Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

The Federal Reserve, which announced the move, also said it was seeking a \$37 million civil penalty against Pharaon for his alleged illegal acquisition of Independence Bank in the Encino section of Los Angeles.

The Fed previously accused Pharaon, 51, an entrepreneur with close ties to the Saudi royal family, of serving as a front in BCCI's allegedly secret, illegal acquisitions of Independence Bank and the National Bank of Georgia, and in its secret part ownership of the since-failed CenTrust Savings Bank of Miami.

"Pharaon's secret, undisclosed agreement with BCCI concerning Independence permitted BCCI to conceal its ownership of the bank" from the government, the Fed said in a 32-page order released Tuesday.

On Monday, Independence Bank filed a \$42 million federal racketeering suit against Pharaon, who had owned Independence, and against its former chairman.

The suit alleged that Pharaon and the former chairman, Kemal Shoab, were fronts for BCCI.

Pharaon once held a 15 percent

stake in Luxembourg-based BCCI, now at the center of a global scandal involving alleged drug money laundering, arms trafficking and fraud.

The Saudi tycoon owes about \$288 million in loans to BCCI, sources have told The Associated Press.

In its announcement, the Fed said the U.S. District Court in New York froze Pharaon's U.S. assets on behalf of the Justice Department and at the Fed's request.

It did not specify the amount of the assets, which will be temporarily held pending the outcome of the Fed's actions against Pharaon.

The Harvard-educated Pharaon has investments in the United States stretching from the oil fields of Texas to a big plantation near Savannah, Ga., headquarters of his InterRedec Inc. group of companies.

Pharaon was one of nine individuals named in a July 29 order by the Fed, which sought to banish them from the U.S. banking system for concealing their links to BCCI.

A New York grand jury indicted BCCI, its Pakistani founder and its former chief operating officer July 29 on charges of defrauding investors and stealing more than \$30 million.

Earlier this month, six former BCCI officials and a reputed Colombian drug kingpin were indicted by a grand jury in Tampa, Fla., for allegedly funneling millions through BCCI.

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